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- had formerly been attached to the North Korean army. The chief doctor was PAK Sun-il (2613/7311/0001), aged 45.
- 2. Patients paid seven North Korean won for medical care, while meals and medicine were free. On occasion, if the chief doctor recommended that a patient remain in the hospital, additional medical care was provided free. Although each patient received a white cotton uniform, he was required to provide his own bedding. The patient's clothing was sterilized when he entered the hospital.
- Three meals were served daily. Each patient received 800 grams of Chinese rice and vegetable soup each day. Food supplies were brought from Wonsan by ox-carts commandeered in the nearby villages. Two nurses were on night duty.

## Kangwon Province Interior Bureau Hospital

In March 1953 the Kangwon Province Interior Bureau Hospital was at CU-592307 in an air raid tunnel with two entrances, 10 meters apart, which were 2 meters high and 1 meter wide. The tunnel, which was 2 meters high, 3 meters wide, and 25 meters long, had wooden walls and a log ceiling. A patients' ward equipped with

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10 wooden beds extended from the entrance 15 meters into the tunnel. The rest of the tunnel contained rooms for the doctors and the nurses. Five meters west of the tunnel was a thatched-roof house, 10 meters long and 4 meters wide, which served as a dining room and as a billet for the doctors and nurses.

- 5. The hospital staff included 20 nurses and 6 doctors. The chief doctor was a lieutenant colonel and the other five were lieutenants and captains. All were attached to the Interior Bureau.
- 6. The hospital cared only for policemen and members of the North Korean army and of provincial security units. Most of the patients were troops who had been wounded or injured in accidents. Each patient received 800 grams of rice, side dishes, and 30 grams of oil daily. Cases too serious for treatment at the hospital were sent to an Interior Ministry hospital near P'yongyang.

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